



SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1902.

LIKE a wandering star, the retrocession will-o'-the-wisp has passed into the darkness of night, if not forever, certainly during the life-time of the present generation. The report of the committee on the judiciary of the U. S. Senate, printed on the first page of the Gazette, places a quietus on the movement, breaks the fever and more effectively destroys the germs of the infection than formaldehyde gas could have done. Alexandria is to remain a part of Virginia, and those to whom "sic semper tyrannis" is odious have but a short distance between them and the District of Columbia if "social or atmospheric conditions" in the Old Dominion do not agree with their present pretensions. But few people ever had any serious doubts as to the final outcome of the retrocession mania when it was referred to practical and experienced statesmen for an opinion; hence the report of the judiciary committee may be a disappointment to a few but no surprise to the great majority. Senator Hoar has said about all that could have been urged concerning the legality and equity of the arbitrary proceedings set on foot by some who are ever ready to fly off half-cocked at the whims and chimeras of impractical people, some of whom have nothing at stake, while others do not even live in Alexandria. The Senator's avowals are incontrovertible and need no supplemental observations from us. The committee has manifested a sensitiveness concerning the attempt to despoil Virginia which should bring a blush to some, at least, who were parties to the proposed outrage. In one place it says:

"It is not expedient that the act of retrocession should be set aside by Congress, even if Congress had the power to do so, without the consent of Virginia. Virginia accepted the transaction, it being understood that it was at the desire and for the benefit of the national government. She has established in Alexandria the important and intimate relations which every State forms for its own citizens dwelling on her own soil, and the people on the other hand, we presume, feel the loyal and deep attachment which such a relation excites. Such a tie ought not to be wantonly broken, and ought not to be broken at all, without the consent of the parties, except in case of some paramount and overwhelming public interest."

THE ATTEMPTS of Senator Depew to impugn southern election methods are about as puerile as some of the "jokes." That he is not regarded seriously in the United States Senate, where he has ever been out of place, is evidenced by the remarks of Senator Money, of Mississippi, yesterday, when he said that the title of small arms would frighten nobody and he would content himself with replying to the skirmish fire with a promise that when the heavy guns were brought into action it would be the effort of his side of the chamber to afford them entertainment. Senator Money, therefore, regards the New York Senator, as does most other people, as a key-cannon. It would be tiresome reading were all Mr. Depew's strictures quoted. Among other ridiculous things he uttered was one to the effect "that if fair methods were employed in southern States republicans would be in the Senate." He also declared that if there were manhood suffrage in Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina there would be republican Senators from those States. Mr. Money subsequently said in referring to a statement of Mr. Depew that if the vote of the people of a State was to be denominated "a small oligarchy," what could be said of the influence of great corporations which had their representatives in the Senate? Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, likened the New York Senator to the animal who is used as a simile when disporting himself in a china shop. He read from the stenographic report of Mr. Depew's remarks about Kentucky elections, and declared he would offer a premium to anybody who would find a solitary statement with reference to Kentucky in the Senator's speech which was true. Mr. Blackburn also called Mr. Depew's attention to the fact that he was in the Senate as the representative of the New York Central Railroad, and not as the choice of the people. Mr. Depew has long thirsted for Senatorial fame, but every time he opens his mouth he slides farther from his goal. A famous Congressman once said that the Capitol was no place for clowns, as they had always proved failures as statesmen. They may be at home as after-dinner speech makers, when all are supposed to be ready to laugh, but sadly out of place among grave and revered legislators.

MAJOR LITTLETON W. T. WALLER, of the Marine Corps, on trial by court martial, went on the stand at Manila yesterday and justified his having the treacherous natives shot without trial, quoting precedents. He said the British decapitated Arab prisoners and placed their heads on poles, and that during the recent campaign in China troops of all the allies executed all the boxes they captured. No protest was

made, and Maj. Waller says he believed he was right in doing the same thing with the treacherous natives. When American officers openly defend their course in slaying the almost defenseless Filipinos the latter need hereafter expect no quarter to be shown them, though they are fighting for their own country.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, D. C., April 12.

Although the passage of the Cuban reciprocity bill is a foregone conclusion, the demand for time to make speeches has been so great that the leaders have been unable to reach an agreement relative to the close of the debate. The debate, which has already consumed four full legislative days, promises to extend over nearly all of next week in the House. If there should be a vote on the Cuban bill before next Saturday, the anti-anarchy bill, or the "bill for the protection of the President," as it is called, will probably be taken up. The fortifications appropriation bill is awaiting its turn, and Friday has been set aside for war claims. The Chinese exclusion question will continue to occupy the attention of the Senate during the early part of next week. Voting the measure and all pending amendments will begin at one o'clock on Wednesday. The principal features of the bill claim that it will be passed by the time that the vote will be very close. On the other hand the opponents of the proposed drastic exclusion policy predict that the result will be the passing of a substitute for the pending measure providing merely for the extension of existing exclusion laws until the commercial treaty with China expires and a new one can be negotiated. After the Chinese question has been disposed of, the Senate will on Thursday begin the consideration of the bill to provide a permanent civil government for the Philippines. The Democrats are going to make the fight of the session on this measure. The chances are very good that the bill will still be under discussion during the first week of May.

The Rogue, a racehorse belonging to C. Baker, was stolen from his stable at the Benning race track last night. A colored man is said to have been seen leading the horse. The races at Benning after a most successful season will end this evening. They were well conducted and the Washington Jockey Club has added another feather to its cap.

Nebraskans here and letters received by Democrats from their correspondents in Nebraska say that Bryan is to be the fusion candidate for governor of Nebraska this fall. The death of Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is expected at any moment. He has not been conscious for three days and the congestion of the brain has not cleared. His physicians say that he will pass away without regaining consciousness. No remedies that the brain specialists have been able to administer have had any effect, and the family have been told to resign hope.

The President today signed the war revenue tax repeal bill which cuts off some \$70,000,000 from the annual income of the government. Representative Bartholdt, of St. Louis, who was among the President's advisers at the time the chief executive signed the measure, was given the pen that made the bill a law.

Wm. F. Powell, U. S. minister to Hayti, cables the State Department under date of April 11 that the rebellion on the island has been crushed.

In addition to the names published yesterday in connection with the Alexandria postmaster's office, Messrs. R. S. Winder and A. Wardlaw were inadvertently omitted. It is said that Mr. R. P. W. Garrett was secured by an influential republican that if he would file an application for the position he could secure it, but Mr. Garrett replied that he had intended Mr. Crapper.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., April 12.

SENATE.

The report of the conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill was laid before the Senate this morning and agreed to without objection. Mr. Mason in charge of the bill gave assurances that steps would be taken this session to place the sale of rural free delivery mail boxes under the direction of the postoffice department. It is proposed to have such boxes sold at cost.

At the conclusion of the routine business, the Chinese exclusion bill was laid before the Senate.

Mr. Vest said he sympathized entirely and fully with the desire to exclude Chinese laborers. Though feeling as he did, he could not support the pending bill. Mr. Vest objected to the provision excluding Chinese residents of the Philippines.

Mr. Vest took occasion to comment briefly but sorrowfully and eloquently upon the bitter words that had been spoken in the Senate yesterday as a result of uncalculated charges against certain of the States of the union. He had hoped that the men of the North and the South, who had recently joined in a common struggle, would stand together in time of peace. The South, he continued, had been sincere mourners at the grave of Lincoln, of Grant and of McKinley.

As he proceeded, Mr. Vest's voice trembled. As he declared that he would never cease to feel kindly toward the present occupant of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt, for what he had so recently said in the South land, his voice filled with emotion, but when he asked for indulgence to speak briefly of his old and dear friend and former associate in the Senate, Wade Hampton, who he said would be laid to his final rest tomorrow, but whose memory would live for centuries to come, a sob that was wrung from him could be heard in the intensity of the silence that pervaded the chamber. It was with the utmost difficulty that he continued in his eloquent tribute to the honored dead.

Mr. Lodge followed in a defense of the pending bill, expressing his regret at having to discuss so practical a subject while there were yet sounding in his ears the eloquent words of tributes to the memory of a man that the country honored.

During the discussion Mr. Hanna read a telegraphic protest against the pending bill from the presidents of the chamber of commerce and merchants, exchange of San Francisco.

"Now I'll read an antidote," remarked the Senator. It was a telegram from a bartender's union of San Francisco demanding that he vote to exclude the Chinese. (Laughter.)

Mr. Lodge smilingly retorted that he had no doubt there was a time when the Senator from Ohio would have found the bartender's vote useful, evoking more laughter in which Mr. Hanna heartily joined.

HOUSE.

The House passed a Senate bill providing for an additional circuit judge in the second judicial circuit; also a bill providing for the establishment of a park in Arizona, to be known as the

Petrified Forest National Park. There are about 2,000 acres in the proposed park, and the petrified trees in the tract are among the wonders of the world. The bill is intended to preserve the petrified formations from destruction for commercial purposes.

The House then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of private pension bills.

Among the bills on the calendar today is the one granting a pension of \$5,000 per year to Mrs. Ida McKinley, widow of the late President McKinley.

When the bill to pay Mrs. McKinley a pension of \$5,000 a year came up, Mr. Bell made a protest against it, although he said he would not vote against it as it was a question of settlement and nothing else.

General Grosvenor regretted that a member of Congress had assumed the role of a Shylock upon such a matter, notwithstanding it was a matter of settlement.

Mr. Cannon deprecated the attitude of Mr. Bell.

Mr. Gaines asked if a pension had been granted Mrs. Harrison.

Mr. Grosvenor said he thought not. A colloquy followed as to which widow was more entitled to a pension, after which Representative Kintz, Richardson and Kleberg favored granting the pension.

The bill was finally ordered favorably reported and later passed the House.

The total number of pension bills passed this afternoon by the House was 171. The calendar was cleared.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The bankruptcy of the Duke of Manchester has been annulled.

Ten battalions of English and Scotch militia are to be sent to Ireland to enforce the coercion act.

Large numbers of troops have been concentrated in Brussels, the city practically being in a state of siege.

Ex-Senator C. J. Faulkner, of West Virginia, is mentioned as a candidate for vice president on the next democratic ticket.

France will send representatives to be present at the dedication at Washington on May 24 of the statue of Count de Rochambeau.

An agreement was reached in the Senate today whereby a vote will be taken on the Chinese exclusion bill next Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The Prince of Wales reiterated that he knows nothing of the intention of the New York Chamber of Commerce to invite him to attend the opening of its building.

Natives in the French Congo have murdered the manager of a factory that they looted, and also massacred a number of natives employed at another factory that they pillaged.

Generals De Russay, Burt, and Sheridan, who Thursday were confirmed as brigadier generals, have applied for retirement under the forty years' service clause, and will be retired in a few days.

One of the vacancies in the list of brigadiers thus created will be filled by the promotion of Col. Mott Horton, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, who will retire for age on the 16th instant.

In passing upon the status of the divorce law existing in the District of Columbia, Justice Hagner yesterday decided that the court had no power to proceed in cases filed prior to the adoption of the code January 1 last in suits in which absolute divorce is asked for on any other ground than adultery, the one ground for which divorce is allowed by the code. In this connection he also stated that suits for divorce a mensa et thoro, a limited divorce, cannot be proceeded with without further legislation.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A bridge near Watsontown, Pa., on the Central Pennsylvania and Western Railroad, collapsed today while a mixed freight and passenger train was crossing it. Several freight cars plunged into the chasm. A passenger car filled with people was stopped within a few feet of the broken span.

Walter Vowell and his bride Dora Schneiderger, will spend their honeymoon in the pet house at Owenboro, Ky. Miss Schneiderger had been quarantined at her home because her brother had smallpox. Vowell's sister had smallpox, and they were married, on their return from the Philippines, where they were sent to the pest house.

Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 22 years old, who went to New York with her husband, Clarence Stewart, from Washington two months ago, is in a hospital today suffering from smallpox. She is the only one of the family who has not been infected.

Silas C. Craft, surveyor of the port of New York, and this morning of the port of New York, is one of the best known republicans in that city.

The Frank A. Munsey Company, of New York, was incorporated today with a capital of \$10,000,000 to carry on a publishing business.

Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, announces that he will fly his new invented airship in New York on June 15.

FAIRFAX NOTES.—Mr. W. B. Dodge has purchased a large portion of the Sharon farm near Lewisville at one time the home of the late Commodore Jones.

The barn belonging to Mr. John H. Waple, near Waple's Mill, was burned between midnight and daylight Sunday morning, together with all his farming implements, &c.

Mr. Geo. T. Dunlop, of Georgetown, has sold his farm in Fairfax county to Mr. William Miller, of Fancy Hill, Rockbridge county, for \$20,000. With the sale is included the stock of 10 horses, 80 Holstein and Jersey cows and 11 horses. The price paid for the farming implements and stock was \$4,000, making a total of \$24,000. [Herald.]

KILLED WITHOUT FOUNDATION.—A dispatch from Bristol, Va., says: The report that five of a sheriff's posse were killed and two others wounded in a battle with John Wright, the noted outlaw, and his associates in Scott county on Thursday is authoritatively denied.

A telephone message last night from Church Hill, near where the reported battle was supposed to have occurred, stated that no such fight took place, although there had been a rumor to that effect. A posse is searching for Wright, but it seems that he has not been located yet.

Gravel for improvements at West Falls Church is being loaded in cars at W. A. Smoot & Co's wharf.

The Market.

Georgetown, April 12.—Wheat 75c 82c.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. W. G. Crenshaw, of New York, has purchased three farms in Orange county, Va., for which he paid \$40,000.

John W. Brown, the well-known retired glove-maker, died suddenly at Winchester yesterday. He was 70 years of age.

The 107th council of the diocese of Virginia will convene at St. George's Church, Fredericksburg, May 21, at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. W. Marsh, son of Rev. M. M. Marsh, was killed yesterday while playing baseball at Lynchburg by falling over an embankment.

The democratic committee of Prince William county, by a vote of 21 to 1, declared in favor of proclaiming the new Constitution instead of submitting it to the voters of Virginia.

It is not yet decided whether J. C. Smith or Clairborne Epps was nominated for City Sergeant at the Richmond democratic primary on Thursday. The indications are in favor of Epps.

Mrs. Mary Ramey, wife of Mr. John Ramey, a prominent farmer of Warren county, died at her home at Asbury Church Thursday night of general debility, aged seventy-five years. She leaves a husband and nine children.

In the Circuit Court at Lynchburg, yesterday the case of William Hall's administrator vs. the Southern Railway for \$10,000 damages for the killing of Hall by a train near this city, February 28, 1901, was concluded. The jury awarded \$3,000 damages.

Major Alexander S. Luvier, who for the past year has been commander of the First Battalion of the Seventeenth regiment, no longer connected with the Virginia militia, his resignation having been accepted by Governor Montague yesterday.

The Page Courier, published at Luray, has just completed the thirty-fifth year of its publication. The Courier is a well-conducted weekly, paying especial attention to local happenings in Page and the adjacent counties, and is deservedly prosperous.

A. R. N. Rouze, the engineer of the Jenkins steam mills, in Leesburg, while changing the running of some of the machinery yesterday, was struck on the head by a wheel and thrown ten or twelve feet, receiving very severe injuries about the head. His condition is serious.

The Collins family of Madison county has been sorely afflicted recently. This week Miss Nannie Collins, daughter of Mr. Fisher Collins, died, following her mother, who passed away only ten days before. A few weeks previous to that another daughter died, and this last death makes nine deaths in the family of two brothers within sixty days.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.—The testimony in the case of Llewellyn W. Pulles and George McGoules, both colored, on trial in Criminal Court No. 1 in Washington for conspiracy, was concluded yesterday and the arguments to the jury were commenced this morning.

In his statement McGoules said that in response to a letter received from the Capital Traction Company in reference to the death of Charles Thomas, colored, who was killed on its track on May 12 last, he went to see the president of the road, Mr. George T. Dunlop, sr., Mr. Dunlop, he said, in turn referred him to his son, Mr. George T. Dunlop, jr., assistant attorney for the corporation. The younger Mr. Dunlop, the defendant said, had a prepared agreement, which he offered him to sign. He afterward, the witness said, asked the defendant Pulles to sign a paper as a witness. This McGoules said, the co-defendant did. When the paper was signed by both himself and Pulles, McGoules stated that Mr. Dunlop ordered them to his office. A day or two after, McGoules said, he was arrested. According to the agreement entered into with McGoules, it is alleged he offered to give testimony favorable to the railroad company in reference to the circumstances surrounding the death of Thomas. The witness further stated that there was no agreement between himself and Pulles as to the division of whatever money he received from the Capital Traction Company. Pulles, in his own defense, contended that he visited Mr. Dunlop in company with McGoules merely in the capacity of counsel, and had nothing to do with the agreement made by the co-defendant with the representative of the Capital Traction Company.

REV. MR. DAME ACCEPTS CALL.—As stated yesterday Rev. William Page Dame, son of Rev. Dr. William M. Dame, rector of Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, has accepted the call extended to him by the vestry of Memorial Church to become its pastor. The rector of the church, Mr. Dame will succeed Rev. Walter B. Stebbins, who recently resigned the assistant rectorship of Memorial Church to become rector of a church at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Mr. Dame is 26 years of age, and a graduate of the Episcopal High School near Alexandria the University of Virginia, and of the Theological Seminary of Virginia. He will be ordained priest at the Seminary in the latter part of June by Rev. Robert A. Gibson, coadjutor bishop of Virginia. He will assume the assistant rectorship of Memorial Church July 1.

FISHERMEN SUFFER BY STORM.—A letter from Corners, Va., says: The heavy northwest gale which swept down the Potomac river on Tuesday caused great damage to pound-nets and other fishing devices. Some of the losers by the gale had just completed elaborate and costly repairs to their outfits which had been almost demolished by a former storm. The fishing season is now so far advanced that many of the fishermen have abandoned the hope of realizing as much money as they have lost in consequence of the continuation of unfavorable weather conditions. Last night many scows were lying on the bottom of the river, and numerous small craft were strewn along the beach—high and dry in the sand.

D. A. R.—The April meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Kenna Campbell, on Washington street, Mrs. Robert W. Hunter, regent, presiding. After the business session, Mrs. Gadaby, of Washington, read several most interesting papers on Revolutionary subjects. Later the Chapter was delightfully entertained by the hostess.

The Market.

Georgetown, April 12.—Wheat 75c 82c.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Peace Negotiations. Edinburgh, April 12.—The Evening News today publishes the alleged terms upon which are based the peace negotiations now proceeding at Klerksdorp, South Africa. The News says: We are in a position to give the terms formulated by the Boer delegates in Holland, as a basis for peace negotiations subject to the approval of the leaders in South Africa. This, on the highest authority, is the basis for the present Klerksdorp negotiations:

First. Independence to be waived if a satisfactory agreement is reached for the future government of the Transvaal and Orange Free states.

Second. Kitchener's proclamation about banishment to be cancelled and confiscated property returned.

Third. Remuneration for property destroyed and stock taken.

Fourth. Full recognition of the Transvaal state until the date of Robert's annexation.

Fifth. The language question to be mutually agreed upon.

Sixth. The rebels granted amnesty and political prisoners released.

Seventh. A date fixed for the return of the prisoners of war.

Eighth. The affairs of one or two friendly powers to be accepted to superintend the carrying out of the terms.

The editor of the News is Hector MacPherson, one of the most able of Scotland's journalists. MacPherson, it will be remembered, only recently went to Holland and interviewed former President Kruger of the Transvaal.

London, April 12.—There is a feeling of pessimism apparent in official circles regarding peace and the general public is losing heart. A contingent of South African reinforcements marching through the streets today added to the public impression that the war is by no means over.

London, April 12.—The rumors of early peace in South Africa aroused an unusual interest in the Cabinet meeting today, and fully an hour before the meeting was called a crowd had gathered in Downing street. The excitement recalled the Cabinet meetings when war was on the verge of breaking out. As the ministers arrived they were greeted with cheers. The meeting began promptly at 12:15.

London, April 12.—The cabinet meeting lasted less than two hours. Nothing as to its discussion or decision was divulged when the meeting adjourned.

Klerksdorp, Transvaal, April 12.—The Boer leaders who are here hold another consultation in the Midway tent Thursday afternoon. Nobody was allowed to be present except the delegates.

Foreign News.

Berlin, April 12.—German anarchists will hold a Congress on May 18, and 19. The place of meeting is kept secret. It is stated they will debate the advisability of proclaiming an international world-war.

Berlin, April 12.—The proceedings against the Australian officers recently convicted for the murder of Indisessive Boers were inspired by Germany. The father of the Rev. Heese, the German missionary who was also murdered by the Australians, appealed to the minister of foreign affairs, last January, asking that something be done in the matter. The foreign secretary then made his demands on England, and the trials of the accused officers followed.

Brussels, April 12.—The streets are quiet today with but few signs of the rioting of the past few days. The police, however, feel that the trouble is not over by any means, and are preparing for extra disturbances tonight.

Rome, April 12.—The Vatican, after a thorough examination of the numerous documents regarding the priests' disputes in Chicago, has decided that Archbishop Feenah and Bishop Muldoon acted rightly in the matter. Instructions of this sense have been taken in settling the dispute.

Constantinople, April 12.—The situation in Macedonia is quieter, and Austria's and Russia's demands that Bulgaria maintain peace in that country, no matter what occurs across the border, has stopped the formation of insurgent bands on the Bulgarian side of the border.

Rumored Rupture in British Cabinet.

London, April 12.—The Echo created a sensation today by publishing the following statement: "We hear on the best and most reliable authority that the Cabinet has been summoned to confer, not on the question of peace, but regarding an open breach between Chancellor Hicks-Beach and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. There is a rupture in the cabinet due to Chamberlain's insistence for a loan as a way of raising the present deficit. These facts, the busy calling of the Cabinet, the King's return, and the 'diplomatic' disposition of Hicks-Beach and Chamberlain, all point to the same conclusion: that Chamberlain threatened to resign if the unpopular method of raising the money for the war by taxation is adopted." Apparently Chamberlain has won out, for just previous to the cabinet meeting, Hicks-Beach had a consultation with the Governor and two members of the Council of the Bank of England. This points to a loan issue.

London, April 12.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain denies that any cabinet differences exist.

Insurgents Seize American Vessel.

New Orleans, April 12.—News has reached here of the confiscation of an American steam launch by Colombian insurgents at Boca del Toro, north of Colon. One the American crew was killed and his body thrown overboard. The insurgent escaped with the boat, but a United States cruiser has gone to recover it. The revolutionists for a month have been planning to seize the numerous steam launchers employed by the fruit shippers, load barges with troops and move on Boca. This was what 400 insurgents attempted and partially carried out on April 6. The men closed in around the plantation where the steamer owned by Krosman Braden & Co., an American firm, was made fast, and in the afternoon made a rush for the landing and captured the boat.

The Louisville & Nashville Deal.

New York, April 12.—Now that the assurance has been given that there will be no corner in Louisville & Nashville stock, banking and railroad interests are wondering who has secured control of the road. That the control of the road has passed from the hands of August Belmont & Co. to entirely new interests is the generally accepted belief of Wall street today. So far no one appears to have been able to discover the identity of the purchasers.

DIED.

On Saturday, April 12, 1902, at 7:30 a. m., at the residence of E. E. RACE, ENGLISH, third son of E. E. and Sarah M. Dowham, aged twenty-eight years and twelve days. Funeral from his late home 411 North Washington street, at 4 o'clock Monday, the 14th instant. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

DRY GOODS.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th and F Sts., N. W.

"Dead Stuck" for Bugs.

We have just received our first shipment of Dead Stuck, a colored liquid, and when used leaves a powder which exterminates all kinds of insects.

15c Per Bottle.

Best Moth Preventives.

Manahan's Tarine Moth Bags and Paper are the most efficacious and cleanly protection against moths.

Manahan's Large Tarine Sheets. Each 50c. Dozen 50c.

Manahan's 57-inch Sheets. Per 100, 22c.

Manahan's Small Moth Bags, Each 30c. Medium size Moth Bags, Each 35c.

Manahan's Large Moth Bags, Each 50c. Manahan's Extra Large Moth Bags, Each 65c.

Camphor Marbles, best quality. Package 7c. For dozen packages 75c.

Camphor Camphalls. Package 7c. Dozen packages 75c.

English Camphor Flakes. Can 15c. Oriental Crystallized Camphor. Box 19c.

Universal Food Chopper Special.

It is the simplest and most satisfactory meat chopper made and does the work in the shortest possible time. No. 0 size is large enough for a small family.

75c each.

Larger sizes, \$1.00 and up.

"Ping Pong" or Lawn Tennis.

The game is simply Lawn Tennis in miniature and can be played on the dining-room table. Five minutes' play explains its wonderful success and makes clear its fascination. It can be learned in a few minutes. We have all sizes now in stock.

Toy Department—Fourth floor.

GOODS DELIVERED IN ALEXANDRIA.

DRUGS.

Woodward & Lothrop.

10th, 11th & F Sts., n. w., WASHINGTON, D. C.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. We are not aware of any obligations made by him. We are not aware of any obligations made by him.

WEST & TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system